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SMALLPOX FIGHT

HEALTH CHIEF OF MIDWEST IS ORDERED TO DETROIT-MANY NEW CASES

BORDER QUARANTINE LOOMS

Energetic Measures Likely To Stamp ut Virulent Disease-Deaths Reported.

Detroit—Co-operation of the federal government in clamping down a dras-tic border quarantine to prevent the further spread of "black" smallpox which caused seven deaths in Wind sor the last few days and one death in Detroit, has been assured.

Surgeon General Hugh S Cummin has ordered Dr. C. C. Pierce, district inspector of health service at Chicharge of the situation and assist Dr. Henry F. Vaughan, city health commissioner, and Dr. Fred Adams, occu-pying a similar position for the bor-der cities, in controlling it.

Dr. Pierce has been empowered to take such precautionary measures as be deems prudent, including a quarit necessary. Dr. Vaughan announced that preparations are being made for putting such a quarantine against unvaccinated persons in effect

Nurses and doctors have been detailed to await Dr. Pierce's orders in taking up stragetic posts along the river, to intercept for examination all ersons undertaking to enter Detroit. Those unable to show scars of vacci-nations will be turned back unless they consent to vaccination in con-nection with their entry.

Detroit health officers have asked for the quarantine, and it has been intimated Dr. Rierce's approval is largely a matter of formality.

Federal health officials were deep-ly concerned about the smallpox situation in Detroit. Reports given them indicated that

82 new small pox cases were reported last week, compared with 139 during entire month of January. While the number has not vet

reached proportions of great alarm disconcerting.

RUSSIA PLANS FOR LARGE NAVY

League's Permission Asked To Build Capital Ships.

Rome Permission to build 499,000 tons in capital ships has been asked by Russia of the conference here pices for extending the principles of

set forth the difficulties position with its frontage on three for Bay City is rated the second best to look before I leap.

seas, and pointed out that she had "Y" team in the state."

Figure 1. The season of the second best to look before I leap. seas, and pointed out that she had not received any guarantees from the

The conference offered Russia 125, 0 tons but her representative re fused to consider that tonnage, and, after much discussion, the figure was reduced by Admiral Behrens to not more than 300,000 tons in exchange for which he asked certain guaran The spirit of the Washington conterence, by all accounts, shas been
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discussion, while the delegatts as a
whole concede that outlay on capital
ships is a heavy drain on the re
Substitutions—Heckman for Enos. terence, by all accounts, shas been intensely pervesive throughout the e discussion, while the delegatts as a sources of all the countries, and are auxious for an agreement as to limi-tation in the interest of economy, if

The great question mark, which has hung over all the sessions, has been the problem of Russia, due to the undertaintly of her future develop-ment, and the bearing this would have on her desire or ability to put a navy on the seas.

AUTO TITLE DATING CHANGEL

DeLand Rules Against Stamping Time

Secretary of State Charles J. DeLand the year in which motor vehicles are manufactured will no longer b stamped on certfficate of title. Here after new cars will rank according to he date of issue on the cortificate rather than the date of manufacture

The ruling, according to DeLand will benefit thousands of purchasers Without it, the purchaser of a car ly would get a car made in 1923, and his title would be stamped "1923." The trade in value of the vehicle

would be considerably reduced by the fact that the title showed it to be a 1923 car, when in reality it was never taken into a salesroom perhaps unti

The practice of dating titles ac cording to manufacture, rather than

The new ruling was made, the sec retary said, because the old methor was becoming dangerous to automo ila neodnotion

Berlin Selects Ambassador. Berlin-Herr Solf, German envoy to Japan; will succeed Otto Wied feldt as ambassador to the United States, it was stated here in officia

DULCY, the Beautiful Dumb-bell

They stick to the palate if not to the ribs.

by CONSTANCE TALMADGE CARTOONS BY LAUREN STOUT









OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor;

DEFEATED CHEBOYGAN AMERI- GRAYLING HIGH SCHOOL NOTES. CAN LEGION TEAM.

Last Saturday night Grayling In Cheboygan American Legion team And settled down to drill, were the losers in a game that was He bored away for a half an hour nip and tuck from the first whistle And then he broke his bill. until the last on

was leading by two points but soon Everyone enjoyed, the entertain after the start of the second half, after the start of the second half, ment given by the Seniors last Fri-Milnes put his team in the lead with day afternoon, also the musical proid goal and a goal from the foul gram.

This lead was increased as the

court this seaso tack. Richardson and Auburn were time?

two of the best guards seen have this time?

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will be well handled.

The unsuccessful candidates were cheboygan not only won the admirasion. It shall have the world at my lefter Matson and O. P. Schumann. but by his jovial manner as well.

"What have you been doing all this AMERICAN LEGION PARTY WAS Crane and Johnson led the Grayling time," groaned Pinky K "waiking b" A SUCCESS.

the other members of the team; every man on the team deserves an equal share in the victory. Harry Reynolds, local star forward, was unable to play on account of a very bad boil on his knee.

Saturday March 1st we will play the Florence C.: "Say, Nyland, do you

6 R. F. Revnolds Richardson

leynolds
dichardson R. G. Milnes (c) citation today. I have naucus all the chapter of it myself,"
Score first half—Cheboygan 14;
Miss Fox: "Have you read 'Freck-Auburn Grayling-12. noygan—18. Gray- les'?

Substitutions—Heckman for Enos. Enos for Heckman, Heckman for Richardson. Referee—B. E. Smith.

The preliminary proced to be very good and was much appreciated by all who say it. The 2nd High School team won from the 2nd all city team in a hard fought battle, 12-14.

Nineteen fourteen saw him-Cadillac Motor Car Company he went in 1915 to the King Motor Car Company as chief draftsman. There he daid out the King 8, model E, which is still in production. In March, 1917, he came to Oakland es chief draftsman, being later made

assistant chief egineer. In May 1 21;

Helen Sherman—Editor. Marcella Sullivan—Asst. Editor.

The Boys basket ball team will g At the half way mark Cheboygan to Alba Thursday, Feb. 28.

the step-ladder."

but my hair is red." --Wac. L.; "What's the matter?" Francelia C.: "Shooting pains in my face."

Wac: "I told you not to use so



Every week-Friday.



Congressman Roy O, Woodruff has ppointed Melvin A. Bates to succes Holger F. Peterson as postmaster of Mr. B. E. Smith, Grayling Mr. Batton hed the of Grayling Mich. rayling. Mr Bates had the o pointment several days before it be Dear Spr.

court this season.

The visitors put up a stubborn defense. Dives.

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It takes sixty five muscles of the than ten wears he has been secretary of the chool board and for more was the bright star in the Legion at face to make a frown and only thir of Grayling township. He has proved the legion and Auburn were teem for a smile, so why work over-two of the best guards seen here this time?

Miss Curtis: "What two things Cleared \$87.20 on Hard Times Party are helping mankind get up in this 1 Given as Benefit for Otter Lake world?" Billet. -

Saturday March 1st we will play the Florence C.: "Say, Nyland, do you American Legion are happy over have fixtures. Extra good light is essen-Bay City "Y". This is expected to be know this is leap year?" ing cleared a nice little sum on the tial. I carry my own electrical one of the best games of the season Nyland H.: "Yes, but I am going dancing party they gave last Friday equipment. It will be well to have to look before Leap."

Excited freshman (at B. B. game): Tunds to assist in filling their quota the electric wiring and fuses inspectively. Trudeau do your shoes hurt?" to be sent to the Children's billed ted and made ready for 30 amperes at Otter Lake. The amount cleared of current.

while in service and which had be I feel that I cannot too strongly come so old and ragged and the owner had gained so, in size that instead of the buttons reaching it was held together with twine. Most field together with twine Most of all a large and expectant audience Wac: "I told you not to use so everyone came clad either in patched or ragged clothes and a number of reb. 29 at the High school auditor-inm. Alton Packard cartoonist and humorist."

dren's billet at Otter Lake, each school in Michigan also were asked to

On Lyceum Tour,

came generally known about town.

The sorved in that office sixteen conduct, one of my painless execuyears until he was removed by the tions. As the midst is one of the ten-Wilson administration, and again for derest spots to land in, I give you several months after the weath of warning a will bring my "Entire John Hun, continuing until his suc Company" on issue of a bir build This lead was increased as the progressed, and the game prove he the best, played on the local was increased as the progressed, and the game prove he he best, played on the local was added over had. For more than a quarter in train, and it will be helpful if you he the best, played on the local was the province of a century he has held public office. success. If I arrive in time, I will half hour.

> ible stage is desirable owing to the size of my equipment. A regularly equipped theatre stage is best suited o the spectacular features of my program, though church and school platforms often serve as wel. A good-well-tuned piano should be or the stage, also a small center table. All other furniture should be removed to make room for my large stage

For my progress the largest pos-

Grane. E. T.: "No, but my feet do."

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Besides the financial success of the financial success

of all, a large and expectant audience. With these conditions favorable, I feel that I can promise a successful rehes program that will be gratifying in ware all respects to all concerned. Let's pake a big success of it.

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H Gakland-should ever need some more good engineers, it would probably find them at Grayling, Mich, ably find them at Grayling, Mich, and the state of the many striking features. The many striking features is the new Gakland. He for the many striking features is the for the many striking features is the for the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the for the many striking features is the for the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the for the many striking features is the for the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the for the many striking features is the for the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the many striking features. Ben'l is decidely one of the many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l is decided to the foreign many striking features. Ben'l

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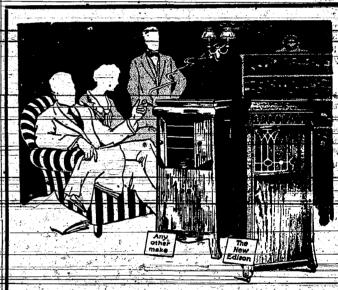
school in Michigan also were asked to the the M. S. M. E. cross-help in this cause, and Grayling ing known as the M. S. M. E. cross-schools have turned over \$19.80 to ing.

the local post as their share to be sent to the kiddles at Otter Lake, This is a one brother, Willis' Shellenbarger of fine patrioitic act of the children. Levie. Mich. and a half sister Mrs.

besides several nieces and nephews Ray Shellenbarger both of I and many friends.

Maxwell. A niece, Mrs. Levi Hatch No. 1162.

Martha Sabins of Elm Hall, Mich., and daughter Beatrice and a nephe The funeral of the deceased was call. Neither his brother or sister were able to come to be in attendance at the tuneral of the deceased was a being held at Sorenson's Undertaking parlors at 2:00 conducted by Marlin member of Grayling lodge 25 0.00. M.



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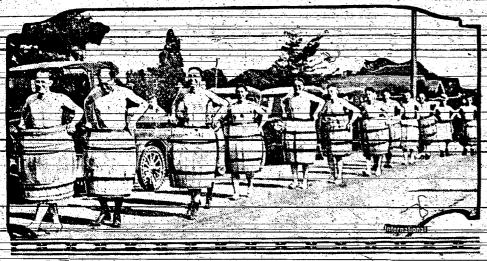
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Griffis Returns From German Jail

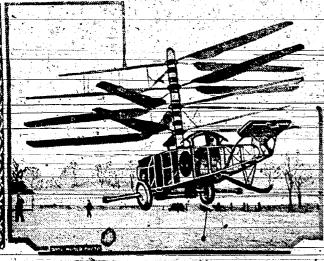


Lieur, Corliss Robyen-civills, the American who recently was released from Mosbach half in dermany, where he was sorging (wenty-one months for The Mashach half in Germany, where he was serving twenty-one months for attempting to kidnap Grover Cloveland Reredall, the slacker, imprographed on his arrival at New York. With him are seen two of the four American Legion.



tions, writer, and former college pro-lessor, was announced as the winner of the \$100,000 prize offered by Edward W. Bok for the best plan to pre

Helicopter Making a Record Flight



Pescara's helicopter, driven by the inventor, photographed during its alght at Issy, near Paris, when it remained in the air eight minutes and thirteen

SHORT SQUIBS

How frequently, when you can't renumber, aren't you glad of it! & It takes genius to put sparkle in one cults from a cyclopedia.

Sophistication is a gradual elimination of hokum

ner as quickly as the bad dream. Because the world loves to be Man is not liable for debts con-mused all the world loves a lover, tracted by his wife prior to marriage. Frequently a girl's good looks are. There is no cense in world unless is not limble for debts con-Frequently a girl's good looks are
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WINNER OF BOK PRIZE



Charles Herbert Levermore of New

FITS IN MOTHER'S CUP



Peek-a-boo' says "California Grey "Queen_Petrova," his mother, at a ent rabbit show. The bunnies are the property of Mrs. J. M. Sherman

Gipsying in a Cove.

I was a great solltary when I was young ... I draveled ... with a till cart, a tent, and a cooking stove tramping all day beside the wagou. and at night, whenever it was pos-gible, gipsying in a cove of the hills, or by the side of a wood. I believe a visited in this manner most of the wild and desointe regions both in Eng

The

MORE MILK USED IF OF HIGHEST GRADE

The dairyman is interested in the greater consumption of milk and he is also interested in the production of high-grade milk, as it is a contribution to increased sales of his product. In is necessary for us to take every precaution because milk very readily absorbs odors from the barn and elsewhere and is quite easily contaminated by bacteria. If milk were consumed within a few hours after production. we would not have a very difficult problem. The fact is, however, that our milk is often transported long distwenty-four to forty-eight hours-after production. This necessitates great care in handling the product.

The usual methods employed of checking on the sanitary condition of a milk supply are the sediment test and the bacteria count. Marked sediment in the milk indicates that it was produced and cared for under unclean conditions. When a high bacteria count is found, it is taken as an indi-cation of either old milk or milk produced under unclean conditions. A low bacteria count is desired because it denotes sanitary conditions all along the way from the cow to the consumer's

It is wrong to believe that high quality milk-cannot be produced-un-less expensive barns and equipment are employed. High quality milk can ditions, but it requires precautions

each and every day.

The final bacteria count in milk is the sum of the bacteria coming from the udder of the cow, plus the number drawn from the udder and the natural ished proved a decided impetus in the the count is made.

The means for the dairyman ther to employ is to cut down to the very minimum the number of bacteria, gaining admission to the milk after it is drawn. This is simplified if the cows are clean and kept in a sanitary burn. Also, this count is reduced by the shortest possible time. To cut down the mitural increase of bacteria tions of low temperature. This has a controlling effect upon the multiplication of the bacteria.—B. W. Fairbanks Colorado Agricultural College

Feeding Dairy Calf Is Important Bit of Work Always weigh the feed. Avoid overfeeding, overfeeding

Be scrupulously clean. Clean pens. can bedding and clean food fed it daily are absolutely necessary. Give them plenty of clean water to

In feeding milk or gruel use a ther-mometer; don't guess at the tempera-ture. Between 90 and 400 degrees is

Watch the condition of the calfs wels. At first appearance of scouror offensive oder reduce the feed ind-treat-for scours. Re regular in the various operations

Tie the entres up so they can be Cive them as much exceelse as pos-

What Mangels Are Worth as Feed for Dairy Cows

Shangels are a good feed for dairy nuterial in them is digestible. Accordis to experiments that have been carried on, when such feeds as bran or onts are worth \$30 a ton, mangels are S3 per ton It requires about two tons of mangels to equal one ton of corn

Cows weighing 1,000 pounds may each be fed from 50 to 60 pounds or more of mangels dally.
The hest method of storing mangels

for winter use is in well-ventilated pits or root cellars.

Dry Cows Need as Much

Care as When Producing The old practice of turning cows go dry-is no longer followed by the wise farmer or dairyman. Stockmen have learned dry cows need as much are producing. The end of the lacta tion period is when cows need good feed and extra care to build up the Give them good warm shelter at-night; at_least

Many Dairymen Neglect

Ventilation of Stable Many dalrymen disregard ventilation. Some barns are built tightly and make no provision for circulation of air. The werage cow requires about 60 cubic feet of air per minute. A flue one foot by two feet, insid measurements, will remove the foul air given off by ten cows. The size made from its apples. If takes much necessary for larger and smaller herds of the "dull, deep pain, and constant of dairy cattle may be figured on the anguish of patience" to bridge the

Addition of Soy Beans. not increase the perce age of protein in the silage sufficiently to be a large factor in supplying pre

Wheat for Dairy Cows. same value as corn for feeding dairy

Discounts Chance for Loss The good cow greatly discounts th farmer's chances for loss

WITH THE HIGH SCHOOL **CLASSICS**

By MARGARET BOYD

(@, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.) she had ravaged Soho and the adjacent provinces, in search of impoverished French, who, tempted by shillings and half-crowns, would

civilized world in the matter of cook-ing and eating. The French believed with their compatriot Savaria that The destiny of nations depends upon the manner in which they feed themselves," and they bestowed upon the subject of eating the attention that a destiny determining matter deserves.

While their neighboring nations were leaving the matter of cooking to menials. Frenchmen t as one of the fine arts. No one thought it at all incongruous when the "Prominence in cookery never occurs under thirty years of age, and nothing

but consumniate experience can ele yate one to the rank of chief profes-

sor. In connection with diligent and studious application one must also possess no small share of intellect." Within recent years, the rest of the lvilized world has begun to rival France in its interest in food and food values. Our interest has been growing steadily ever since the Jananese sol diers performed such feats during the Russo-Japanese was on their fish and rice diet. The statement that a third

study of culimary mysteries.

The effect-on-the-French people of delightfully set forth by Max O'Relt, who, writing a decude or so before the inte war, stated: "The French are exsentially a happy people. Their cheer fulness, which strikes the foreigner soil, is due to a sound stomach. Dyspepsia is not known in France. Fr the rich banker's mansion in the ic's garret at Belleville, business cares

As to the economic side of good eating, the brilliant journalist writes; "The pleasures of the table are with-The working people are better off in England than in France, but they are not so well fed or so happy. What away in bones, scraps, and vegetables family. I assure you that with a vegetable, soup. a. stew, some-cheese or fruit, and good bread, these people dine remarkably well at two or three pence a head."

From this it seems evident, that Miss Press was but exercising good changed stillings and half-crowns for French culinary secrets.

"All the dull, deep pain, and constant anguish of patience! -Evangeline.

humanity, patience is, indeed, a mat-ter of constant anguish, a waiting to the hope deferred that "maketh the heart sick. 16 So true is this that Thoreau, looking around at his ac quaintances, expressed the belief that desperation. What is called resigna-

tion is confirmed desperation." Patience dis nierits, but no pleas ures. There is no doubt that what worth about \$4 s ton. When bay is ever we greatly desire will come to worth \$18.20 manuels are worth around us if we have the patience to wait for It long enough; but it takes age or great philosophy to lead us to say with Burroughs:

Serene 1 fold my hands and waith Non-eare for wind nor tide not sea; I rave no more gainst time or fate. For lot my some mightly to the sky. The tidal wave tinto the sea; Nor time, nor space, nor deep, nor ting can keep my own away from the.

Most of us want what we want when we want it. When we are patient, it is because our only choice is between parience and impatience.
We speak "much of the patience of Job, but little of the anguish of that patience-the anguish that led him to curse the day of his birth, crying out, "Let the day perish wherein was born"; the anguish expressed it his speech, "When I the down, I say, When shall I arise, and the night he gone, and I am full of tossings to and fro unto the dawning of the day." One of the great causes of misunderstanding between the old and the young is due to the fact that the old can be serenely patient and the young cannot. It was Holmes who told the tale of the furiner who refused to plant an apple orchard because the treesematured so slowly he might not reap the benefits of his toll. The farmer's father refused for the same reason; but the old grandfather plantgate between the impatient young mas

Meaning of "Equinox." The term equinox means literally equal night." There are two equioxes, the vernal and the autumnal, in each year. When they occur the sun passes north or south, over the equator, and the length of night and day is equal over the entire world. The equinoxes occur about the 21st of March and the 21st of September.

But Few Try. Only the man who tries to do more than he can, ever does all that he

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One on Father

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Johany was doing pening corner. Presently be said, " I can't help it if I'm not perfect, for there's only been one perfect boy,"

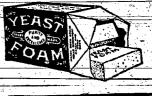
hoping to point a moral,
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A Tale

of the

Flatwoods

weather-blackened roof of

squalid cabin could barely be seen through the trees. A slow stermes

crawled into his exes; he dropped the butt of the shotgun to the leaves

leaned upon it and stood staring down at the road.

Gradually, as he stared, there grev

parently with no mark of any kind

a little in making the spring.

re looked, a grass stem that had

nature sometimes teaches her favor-

*A sudden thoughtfulness orossed his-

ain't no Pottawattomies t' find 'it no

toll this wonderful morning: Ilke

I'll run yn down b'fore th

After a searching glance in every

Hreetien, so liven and critical that M appeared to handle with adoutopess

his eye, and a further moment spent

in sounding the woods for any false note they might entry, he threw the

shorgun into the hollow of his well-arm and took up the trail.

of broken ground between the role

riffle. Once, as his old friend ha

Jack had followed to a point well

he caught a glimpse of a man stealing

from cover to cover—just a flush as he fitted from one buzel thicket to

fron-gray, locks, falling loosely from

one man in the world-Uncle Nick.

thought of the surprise he was about

He was just bracing himself for the

rush when a hand-fell upon his shoul-

to spring upon his old friend,

shadow of the bluffs climbs out of the



If You Have A Cough, Take This Advice

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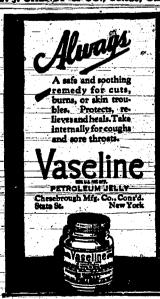
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CHAPTER X!-Continued

lickory saping and there swelled an there's another man more danger out a wild burst of reckless melody ous than him, an a -third man more that clothed the hickory with music dangerous than both. There wus eyes

He stepped softly toward the crabhickory ceasing the instant he moved

that inspired the cardinal's song a built, deep little nest; and, shining above its edge, a dark glossy crest, some long tail feathers, a short, neavy, reddish bill and a round glit-He let the limb he had bent aside

wooded bluffs that fell steeply to the deep and winding scar of Eagle bollow, and the exact point when double trail had run plainest the day before a fact that had There came back to lim only the low was known to be the most skillful doubtless brought him just there; swish of the busies and the soft fall woodsmute along the Wabish. He-hent a critical look upon the lour of receding steps. ish trail; carefully crossed it; stepped out under a clump of how trees at the deter from the Kentucky mountains the soil suddenly loosed and straight very brink of the bluff and stood keen. —had come; like a shadow gone. One ened. searching the woods in every direc-

Below him and a short distance farther down the hollow an old deserted cabin of mud-daubed logs squatted against the bluff a few yards buck from the Engle Hollow roud. The place had a reputation in the Flatwoods. It was the uncanny hovel of -dead Henry Spencer, a woodchopper vho, on a winte, night years before while in a drunken frenzy, had mur with an ax, then had wandered ou half naked and frozen to death in the

What had once been yard and tiny garden was now overrun with weeds so rank that storms and snow could onger break them dgwn. A faller had but just missed the cabin and lay so close to one corner that some wild cucumber vines of the season before had crossed to the ruined roof and still hung in brown and dead festoons stretched from the fungeus warted branches.

A pair of chimney swallows true prop<u>hets of summer, darted in and</u> out of the +crumbling chimney. A yellow.nammer loped down out of the woods lighted upon the dry and sounding comb-board and drummed a challenge to all und sundry other yellow-hammers—or was it notice call to his mate in the dead funb of a syca-more down at the creek across the

The sound drew the eyes of the the next moment had swallowed man. At the moment one of the swal-lows rose above the roof. As he tollowed its flight, the chimners and edge of the road and stood pondering gables of the red-roofed cottage, nears her message—her warning; felt over Cures Billousness, Constitution, Sick | Iy a mile away down the hollow, came in his careful way each hurried word; another, but that was enough. That Headache, Indigestion. Drug stores, Adv. unexpectedly within his range of vi-tried to cast them up and arrive at tall form, erect as an Indian, those sion. Ells brows drew together; he the exact sum total of them. The gripped the shotgan; turned and thought crossed his mind that she might

Half a mile farther up the hollow, at the point where he had left off following the double trail the day before, he picked his way, down the rough and stony side of the wooded bing to the rough and stony side of the wooded with Loge Belden he had at the point to the rough. He was just in the ready submised from the fact of stepping out from the fringing the schoolhouse besides, his trail had benind a decaying log. back among the trees.

caught his quick ear. Remembering that sinister face be hind the log, he threw the heavy shot-gun to instant rendiness and stood dead still, his eyes searching every leaf and twig along the hillside.

There came a soft footfall, the

the bushes again, stopped, came slowthe way, hidden from view by the dense
that bushes again, stopped, came slowwoods, the village lay like some hap
as closely studying her—plainty, even
less creature that had barely escaped
shabbily dressed; her faded sunbonthe dragon's laws; then frowned to
ward the marrow valley's head—where embles; but, in spite of all, comely,

and ruddy with health. -made-a-quick-effort-fo-adjust the sunbonnet; spared a hasty touch to the disheveled hair and raised her eyes, He noticed they were bine. "You don't chance t' be Mr. - Big

The woodsman studied her from un-

der half closed lids;
"They call, me—that—" -He raised'
his eyes a trific, "And you?"

and clutch her. "I'm—Jennie Beiden discoverers by many years. He is the best of the bargain is usually the sulf to have discovered the Great one most willing to let byganes be Quite syldently much disturbed, she Liskes more than 300 years ago.

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Shoulders, She glanced again at the bushes, listened a moment, drew a must have been one of the outstand like a picture; she'll think you think step nearer and lowered her voice.

"You're in dreadful danger, an' I wus comin' t' warn y'u. I don't know

A flash of red flamed through the what y'u've done, but y'u uin't sufe a trees and stopped almost directly minute. Of course I know y'u hurt above his head to the top twigs of a brother Loge's hand, but it ain't that, eus than him, an' a-third man more

the opening hads dethed the crab on y'a yisterd'y. Ther min't none on apple tree with beauty.

"I thought so, oi warcoat," the why I could slip away—but ther will man muttered, glancing up. "You be. Stay out o' the woods, an' don't know where she is, don't y'u?".

Show a light at night, an' don't come on y'd visterd'y. Ther nin't none on y'u this mornin'—n'r on me, an' that's Show a light at night, an don't come out if anybody calls y'u"-she involuplis tree—the wild song-burst in the unfarily glanced up the hollow, shiy isolation slowly reaches alckory ceasing the instant he moved ered, wrung her hands—"an please, a place among the trough the gnarled please, don't breathe a word about that gripped him. Isolation slowly reached him, and won a place among the troop of thoughts imbs and tangled twigs.

Snugged down among some drifted knowed—not even brother Loge could grunted and then grinned.

Stand leaves he found it, the treature withstand term.

knowed—not even brother Loge could grunted and then grinned.

withstend tem.

She was talking fast in—low and hurried whispers. Apparently she fancled that her words were not making the full impression she wished, for she drew still nearer—so close that Jack could hear the quick pure oid man's hoot had scraped the moss of her breath.

He studied it closely a moment grinned.

Fined—gave me help when I needed help most.

Mrs. Mary Schamaker, Rache, Wis.:

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Judge George P. Wagnes. Police Mary and leaves me in sphendid health.

He let the limb he had bent aside swing slowly back into place and stood studying him: "But, of course, the chuckled, his eyes losingly mite of "Alw'ys two," ran his thought— I don't reckon y'u would be a man their hardness, "fell a hit shy and like you. But please b'lieve me, and landed in the soft determining good heed me. The woods has eyes, the heart alwys run true, while his time an when he strikes he odd years on 'is back." The words has eyes, the heart always run true, while his kine an when he strikes he odd years on 'is back. The isolated the walked away toward the west, some inner thought. "That third attention, invine as the same time to man," she muttered, "he waits, and call up all the 'jose' of the trail that his coming at length forwhere the uplant, as emuttered, "he waits, and the old ranger had taken such piting."

She whirled on the instant, like in teaching him the wise and won some startled creature of the woods, lieful ways of woodcraft that he had and was gone. He strody a surprised taken an instant pride in learning step after her, even called softly, until, next to Uncle Nick himself. It Like a shadow the girl-a far wan-



moment the swaying bushes had thated forth-her face, with its startled eyes, within sight of Loge Belden's cabin when, barely a hundred yards ahead.

gripped the shotgun; turned and thought crossed his mind that she might innier the quaint old cap; of hand stoole through the fringing brambles have been wrough; up over an innier the quaint old cap; of hand stoole through the fringing brambles have been wrough; up over an innier the quaint old cap; of hand nary danger; but no, it was real enough -

their combined grievance could hardly maple that stood harely more than a warrant such a starent as the mountain girl had plainly hinted. There a grin spreading over his feet as grin spreading over his feet. must be something back of it all— something that cut deeper than gashed hands and sore laws.

The girl's last muttered words-There came a soft footfall, the bushes swayed, parted, and a young what third man' that "waits, an bidge his time, an' when he strikes, he lively open glade where he stood—a kills"—suddenly assumed a deeper footfall by accuracy into the quizzically meanings. He darted a quick look and breathing hard.

She saw him on the instant, and her face went white. She darted in among the hills—where, more than a mile limiter shook with merriment, though face went white. She darted in among the hills—where, more than a mile limiter shook with merriment, though the hills—where went white. She darted in among the hills—where, more than a mile limiter shook with merriment, though the strike went white. She darted in among the hills—where were where again stormed came alow.

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and the little stream, which, at that it back

ing, his boot had slipped and gone walsts, swen Don't Change t' Be Mr. Big into the water, after that every all coats, deapertos, coverings everything termite stone on which he had new, even if she has never dyed before. stepped, was still damp from the wet Choose any color at drug store. Refuse boot.

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'I lowed y'u must be 'She feel discoverer of the Great Lakes of tender age by Chambdain binself:

fanced back at the busines, draw a America, including Superior, the large step away from from as if she feered est body of fresh water in the world.

that hands might come out of them Brule antedness most of these great Jud Tunkins says the man who says the man w

Champlain as "abandoned," as one who "lived without religion." It is be Heved by some persons that the judg tory along with those of Cham-mont of subsequent historical writers. LaSalle, Radisson, Marquette, has been warped by Champlain's his eyes a trific, "And you"

She glanced uneasily up the hollow plain, LaSalle, Radisson, Marquette, has been warped by Chamber and back to his face. Half coverity Jollet, and many other explorers, criticism of Brule's morals. They say says are seemed to Etlenne Brule (with an neute accent that if Brule succumbed to the custather reassurance from the level of the initial 6 and on the final cot toms of the marke indians, it was been the cause he was sent among them at a case of them. ment of subsequent historical writers

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ON THE SIDELINES.

"No, I'm not going to be game warden again this summer," replied Lou Membership Drive Is that will interest you. Read our advertisement and visit our store this cours, the continued to mark the continued to ma months in the summer and starve for supported by it, while a game warden day by Alfred Hanson, Commander morning. only gets people into trouble." Lou of the Grayling Post. bot a small house and says he is go- The original dates set were from ing to "Batch" it, and seemed to be Lincoln's to Washington's Birthday very happy over the situation. And But notice from National Headquart to fill to the brim his cup of happiness along came a check for a thousand simple of the situation of the composition of the lands of the says smole ons that had been promised him from an estate of a relative. This was too much for Lou and instead of showing on March 1st, as compared showing on March 1st, as compared of the lands of the

be given out to his frieffs that they intends to increase its activities immight enjoy the event with him. Ed.

Clark came in, for he is one of the has been warmly endorsed in stateregular patrons of the place, contributing hair raising accounts of past ovents and other matters. "Have a ris, among others of gigar Ed." said the proprietor. "Sure" The next meeting of the Post here claimed by a ris, among others of post of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Have a ris, among others of the place, contributing hair raising accounts of past of Detroit are visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I Have a ris, among others of the past here claimed by the conduct which place is also visiting at the parents home, apriving Tuesday afterneon.

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Will take place in Holy Cross church, up stuff is too much for me. I would be willing to be game warden again if I could catch the fellow, who start-ed that story, with short fish."

Almost unnoticeable snow flurrie Monday and this Thursday mornings are the only signs of snow since Saturday. Up to that time we had snow every day in the month of February,

most of the storms being regular blingers, it is estimated that about 4 feet, of snow fell during that time. ix Months.

1.00 Since Saturday the days have been like the saturday the days have been like the saturday the days have been like the saturday the saturday the latter and like the latter Since Saturday the days have been night was about correct. The follow-ing night also it was cold and reach-ed about 18 below. The snow is melt-ing fast it looks as tho a few days would find it pretty well gone.

The drive of the American Legion

Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Victor Smith was in Bay City Tuesday.

Mrs. Walter Nadieu left Sunday light for Saginaw on business. George Olson was in Detroit on pusiness the latter part of the week.

B. A. Cooley spent Wednesday in Vanderbilt and Gaylerd on business. Gerald Arthurs was called to Stan-Wednesday-owing to the death of relative.

A. L. Roberts was in Saginaw a couple of days the latter part of the

overyday clothes, at Chas. Palmer's, opposite court house.

Mrs. Sarah Dunlap of Dearborn is spending the winter with her daugh-ter Mrs. J. L. Martin.

Miss Edith Olson who is teaching school at Deward spent the week e with her sister Mrs. J. Kubec.

The Woman's club will hold a bake at the Hans Petersen grocery, You'll "havalaff" if you go and and Italian milans. The Hat Shoppe, hear Alton Packard at the school au. During the time that II. P. B. ditorium tomorrow evening. Febru

A. J. Joseph of Grayling Mercan-tile Company is in Detroit and other places purchasing spring and sum-

at the Gift Shop. the Gift Shop. The ladies Aid Society of the Mich-

Rev. J. H. Baughn left Monday for Detroit expecting to be gone for the week. He also expects to be in Sag-inaw part of the time.

Sorenson Bros. Dr. C. R. Keyport was called to the rest of the year. I've joined the to double its membership in Michi Bay City Monday on account of the Flooring factory gang. Floorin's gan has been extended to March 1st, illness of his mother who is quite ser

Miss Beverly Hope Schaible yes terday celebrated her 8th birthday and received a pretty birthday cake very happy over the situation. And But notice from Nutional Headquar of Linsing.

former resident of Grayling being employed at the du Pont plant and the M. C. R. R. shops here. He is survived by his wife and two children. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and

Miss Helen Flynn spent the week end in Rose City visiting her parents. C. B. Olivarius left Saturday night for New York City on business. Mrs. P. P. Mahoney returned from Port Huron where she had been on

The Woman's club will hold, a bake sale at the Hana Petersen grocery, Saturday. March 1, at 8:80 p. m. Fred Lamm spent Sunday in Ros

common visiting friends. He drove to Roscommon with a snow-mobile. Clair Cameron returned to Mance lona Monday after visiting his mother Mrs. Elizabeth Cameron for a

Wm. H. Cody has sold his restaurant and hotel business to Frank Gob-let, who will take possession March 1st.

Mrs. Roy Bricker of Cass City ar-New line of men's clothes and boys of her sister Mrs. Oscar Hanson for

Have your diamond reset in a new style white gold mounting. A hun-dred styles to choose from, at the Peterson Jewelry store.

Harry Simpson, who underwent at operation at Mercy Hospital a couple of weeks ago is able to be back on the job again selling Studebaker cars.

A fine showing of spring and sum-ner hats. Taffetas, straw and taffeson is in quarantine, any orders for coal or coke may be left with Alfred Hansen, Phone No. 50, or with Chris Hoesli, Phone No. 1084.

A small blaze did some damage to mer goods.

A small blaze fild some damage to the Pat Mahoncy home last week Fritten Prine line of spring hats now on sale day afternoon. It started from the at the Gift Shop. Redson & Cooley.

St. Patrick place and tally cards at the Gift Shop.

B. A. Cooley.

covered by insurance.

Crawford County Sportsmans Asthe home of Mrs. M. A. Bates, Friday night at the Board of Trade rooms Guests are arriving from Bay City West Branch, Roscommon and Gay lord to be in attendance.

Don't forget Packard the cartoon ist at the school auditorium Friday night. Some of our citizens who have seen him say he is the best they have seen. Not a dry moment in his ormance, and a laugh every sec-

Tactory gang. Floorin's gan has been extended to more list.

Beeful and many people are according to word received here toby it, while a game warden day by Alfred Hanson, Commander morning.

Miss Beverly Hope Schaible yesand children's gingham dresses.

Miss Beverly Hope Schaible yesand children's gingham dresses. issues of latest styles and Charles Palmer, opposite court house

that came from Mrs. Wilbur Jarvis ly of Lovells, says that he and his family are located at present at Yu-

was purchased by Tony Trudeau, with which plant the Wingard studio will be conducted by these parties jointly: Mrs. I. H. The "It Suits Us" club was enterby Mrs. Ambrose McClain weeth and the after nor my word day afternoon at the home of Lemme know when it's domorrow. Mrs. Carl Doroh. In "500" Mrs Sul-Landsberg second. A two course lunch was served. Mrs. P. L. Brown, Mrs. E. G. Clark, Mrs. Floyd McClain

The ladies of Mooseheart-Legi were delightfully entertained by Mrs. death of John J. McKendry at his last week, the evening being spent home in Bay City after an illness of playing "500". Exizes were award-two-weeks. Mr. McKendry was a ed to Mrs. McLeod and Mrs. Sullivan former, resident of Granting. James Bowen Thursday evening

were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Bates and Prof. and Mrs. B. E. Smith enter-tained the teachers and faculty. Thursday evening of last week, at the The evening was spent and sewing, Prizes playing "500" for "500" were awarded to Miss Thomas and Miss, Curtis and Miss Hendriks captured the prize for sew

The Bay City "Y" basket ball team that comes to Grayling Saturday-night for a game with the famous Grayling Independents have only lost two games this season. The locals have the record of winning all games —7 straight victories. This alone assures that the game Saturday night will be a blinger, too. Come out and

At the regular meeting of the Good Fellowship club at the home of Mrs. Tromble Monday evening, election of officers for the ensuing year took place. The new officers are; Presi-dent—Mrs. Lillian Sparkes; 1st. vice president—Mrs. Nora Keyport; 2nd vice president—Mrs. Claire Morfit; segretary—Mrs. & Grayce Canfield; treasuret—Mrs. Maude Hanson.



This Market has the exclusive agency on this new and most delicious bread spread offered today. Come in and try a pack.

Burrows Market

Next Saturday, Feb. 1, will be the last day for registering for Village

The Woman's club will hold a bake sale at the Hans Petersen grocery Saturday. March 1, at 3:50 p. m. Regular meeting of Grayling Post

106 American, Legion at town hall next Monday night at 7:00 o'clock. All members urged to be present.

All the new and clever designs in bead necklaces have arrived.

Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler.

OBLIGING

A clergyman anxious to introduce some new hymn books, gave tife clerk a notice after the sermon. The cleri had a notice of his own to give with reference to baptism of infants. At the close he announced: "All those who have children they wish baptized, please send in their names at once. The clergyman, who was deaf, assum-ing that the clerk was giving his notice, arose and said: "And I want to say for the benefit of those who haven't any, that they may be obtained from me any day between three and four o'clock, the ones with the red backs at 25 cents and the ordinary little ones at 15 cents."-Forbes Muga zine (N. W.).

NERVE OF SOME MEN



Wife-It certainly seems that the nost-III natured women get the best

Hubby-Nice of you to say so, my dear-what do you want?

Ask Dad But when he went to college, To dad twas Bill, Bill, Bill,

A Job for Uncle Sam Dane who owned a farm in Kan sas applied for naturalization papers

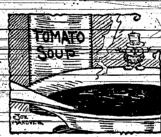
"Are you satisfied with the general anditions of the country?" 'Yas," drawled the Dane

you?" queried the judge.
"Yas, yas; only I would like to see more ruin," replied the farmer. Every

Keeping His Word.

, "Sones, ewhen are you going to pay me that ten anyhow?"

SAD FATE



Fly (near-sighted and suffering with cold) - Drat-it; I-cun't tell if it's soup or red paint!

Artful Art. Art wins the heart, they often say, Those lipsticks, red cheeks, curis Have Brought so much art into play I can't resist the girls.

For Measured Service. Mrs. Kidless-I hear the Nurse

Mrs. Multikids-This time they're demanding taximeters on the babies

perambulators brreprossible Flip. Business Man (to applicant) - Cat

you spell correction? Stenog-Yes, sir, I wish all the other words were as easy as that one

She (coyly)—Is it dangerous to drive with one hand? He (brutally)-You bet! More than one fellow has run into a church doing

Pa Looked for Trouble, "A pioneer is one who starts some thing, isn't he, ma?"

"Yes; your father is the ploneer of this family, my son."

Second Fly-Drown in a pitcher o

Lives of wealthy man ramind us

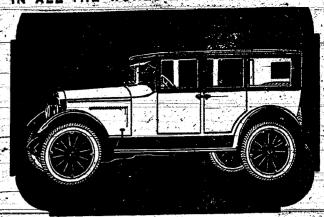
We may toll both day and night.

Leaving an estate behind us

Which in court will start a fight.

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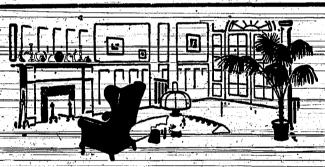
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY, 29TH.

B. E. Smith left Sunday night for nicago on business.

Dr. Pool was in Frederic on proessional business Monday.

Large size grape fruit, 3 for 25c at he A. & P. store Saturday.

Edwin Reagan of Bay City was in Grayling Wednesday calling on Friends.

Basket ball Saturday night, March st, Grayling Independents vs. Bay

De Bailey of Gaylord visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey

from Detroit Sunday morning, after a few weeks stay there.

Mrs. Merrill Weber of Gaylord

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Fratt of Frederic, a daughter Weno-na Wanda, February 15.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 of Wednesday evening, March 5th. Hats with the newest trims of

burnt peacock, flowers, ombre ribbons also ribbon bows. The Hat Shoppe. New spring dresses received at the

visiting his daughter Mrs. Gram Thompson at Kawkawlin, Don Go-

Plan your St. Patricks Day part now, we have the party goods you will want. Carl W. Peterson, Jeweler,

Mrs. Harry Pool, who underwent an operation at Mercy Hospital (couple of weeks ago has been dismis sed to her home. She is rapidly re covering.

Will Wingard will leave this week for Lansing, having decided to return there to reside. Mrs. Wingard

Don't fail to attend the last num

ames Armstrong returned to Detroi

Mary's church this season will be next Tuesday March 4th at St. Mary's parish house. Everyone invited, anch will be served. Admission 25

pent a couple of days here during

panied by a few of the scouts of Troop 2 went on a hike last Saturday morning which was greatly enjoyed All former members of this troop are urged to get in line and re-join he troop. Also any boy who to become a Boy Scout.

Grayling friends have received invitations for the wedding of Miss Jen nie Barbara Karpus, daughter of Mi and Mrs. Stephan Karpus to Mr. John Floyd Kabat: that will take place on the morning of March 3rd at St. Stanislaus church, Bay City. The Karpus family were former res-

ast week at Shoppenagon Int. Af Buller hearty into it on the show.

ast week at Shoppenagon Int. Af Buller hearty into it on the show.

The birthday of Philip G. Zalsman, home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke and en-superintendent of the trout hatchery.

hostess to spend the afternoon playing to the crewd to tall the best ine bridge. The tally cards gave each player the name of a flower and Before leaving, they presented Mr. Roblin took first prize, each player the name of a flower and Before leaving, they presented Mr. Zalsman with some very nice presents, would be her partner; for histance buttercup must play with sweet-will. Zalsman and Mrs. Milks, and the evillam and rose with jack in pulpite stee.

This caused much merriment. Mrs. Harry Simpson held the highest score.

You want the best in drugs, we cannot afford to sell anything else.

Prescriptions carefully compounded Central Drug Store. Mrs. B. J. Callahan of Frederic was

The Woman's club will hold a bake ale at the Hans Petersen grocery, saturday March 1, at 3:30 p. m.
A new idea in bridge and ma jongg ally cards. See them at the Peterson Jewelry store.

Mrs. C. C. Wescott of Detroit is a guest of her mother Mrs. J. K. Hanson and other relatives.

Miss Edna Taylor returned to Deroit Monday night after spending the week end visiting at her home here. See the nicely balanced groups of furniture at the furniture store this week. Read our advertisement.

Friday after Paveral wesks visit in Detroit and Plint, visiting her dister-n-law Mrs. Harry Robinson in De-

Carl Johnson left for Detroit Monlay afternoon after spending a few lays in Grayl'ng. Clarence Johnson. who is ample edein Saginaw also vised at the parental home over Sun

eight of her little friends on Friday the occasion being her eighth birth-day. Joyce was the recipient of

Detroit, owing to the death of the former's father, George Hodge arriv

tle guests declared of a deligh Miss Vera Dutcher who has been ful affair and Betty n fine hostess.

Just received direct from the facory, Campfire Mar. bmerlows, 5 lbs., pan, for \$125 at the A P. store.

Mrs. B. J. Callahan of Prederic was lostess to the Alpha Thetha club at a six o'clock dinner at her home. lost when same was destroyed by fire

cach room may look when in use, Also color schemes are shown for inter-lor decorations of each room. Furplated when the partition the main store and the rug room will be removed, thus making the store much larger. Plate glass windows nuch larger. Plate glass windows front, and the entrance door remove urther to the left of the entrance this the finest furniture store in

Did you see Claud Gilson and his aviation sleigh one night this week? This is a rare attraction and a get up idents of Grayling.

Charles Gierke who works at the Fish hatchery, is, according to Suptan surely becoming like a fish. The goes across the AuSable river to his home in a boat, but he got in a hurry a few avenings ago and missed his footing when about to step into the boat and got a good ducking. He started to swim across the stream but the iey water did not appeal to successfully than at the rear, such as him and he gave it up. Phil says is being tried out by some manufactors.

The propeller blades are in front of the machine and operate much more successfully than at the rear, such as is being tried out by some manufactors. He has already made as fast as 25 miles an hour with his machine and didn't half speed up. Rough by Mr. Gilson himself. It consists of Mr. and Mrs. George Burke enter tained a number of ladies and gentlemen at dinner on Tuesday evening of last week at Shonners of ladies and gentlemen last week at Shonners of last week at Shonners

ter dinner the guests went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burke and ensuperintendent of the trout hatchery joyed "500". The following were comes on February 21st and he says present: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bousson, Mr. Washington. Some of his friends, 30 and Mrs. Lou Kesseler, Mr. and Mrs. In number, reminded him of it that make the man to the ladies of the Bridge club. The tables were attractively decorated to carry out the Washington. Some of his friends, 30 and Mr. Lagrow.

A most delightful luncheon was given Saturday afternoon at Shoppenagon Inn by Mrs. Henry A. Bauman to the ladies of the Bridge club. The tables were attractively decorated to carry out the Washington Birthday idea. Each lady found at her place an apron or a cap which she donned at once. Hatchington Birthday idea. Each lady found at her place an apron or a cap which she donned at once. Hatchington Birthday idea. Each lady found at her place an apron or a cap which she donned at once. Hatchington Birthday idea. Each lady found at her place an apron or a cap which she donned at once. Hatching the guests went to the home of the boat in bridge. The tally cards gave to dance but Mr. Christenoon play.

PRE-EASTER OPENING. Buy your Easter Bonnet now and void the rush. The Hat Shoppe.

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Michigan & Happenings

B'ippers' association in conference crops department at Michigan Agricultural Ropids, viewed with alarm cultural College. From the stand the tightening of car supply at a time tightening of car supply at a time point of soil and climate. Michigan is particularly adapted to the growing particularly adapted to the growing of this crop. enforcement of the potato grades have profited the growers. A second "ton litter contest" will be more than any other single move in staged by Michigan swine breeders toes in the country's markets.

The steady downward trend of the by cities, counties and school dis day period. tricis on the same classes of propshown again here by a series of tax totals and significant percent mittee met in Lansing and designated area made public by George Lord, May 15 as the time and Flint as the state tax commissioner. Mr Lord's place for the state convention that totals disclose that the \$50.714.518 will elect delegate at large and alternated by Michigan cities for municinates to the National Convention in ages made public by George Lord. pal purposes in 1922 rose to \$57. New York, June 17, and to nominate 494.632 in 1923.

a result of action taken by the state will have half a vote in the convenbeard of agriculture. One of the new tion. courses offered, and the most impor tant from the standpoint of the col. Dr. J. D. Munton, of the Traverse. Rege, is the liberal arts-course. This City state hospital, has tendered his will place M. A. C. in direct competiand other colleges of the state offer-ing literary courses leading to a degree of bachelor of arts.

association of the University of Stitutional Beaus in the state service.

Michigan as employ day for this year. Sixteen classes will return for Vaterons of the Civil, Smanished '04. '21. '22 and 23.

the solls department at M. A. C. was granted a four months leave of

woods and swamps, wild deer have Neve: in the history of Alpena, has lost their footing pl the ground around the camps.

with her hushand the sixty-eighth tuberculosis wo in the state. anniversary of the r wedding

light oil and 2.500 000 gallon; of various surfacing materials

cording to safety Director James ney was sworn in last week. that reduction of deaths and injuries during 1923 was held a contributing Raisinville, and the last surviving factor in the change.

The University of Michigan ranks second in the list of leading univer-sities of the United States in enrollment in the liberal arts department, according to statistics just complied, nances were out of date, the The Haiversity of California, with the southern branch the list with 6.313. Michigan's total were last revised in 1901, s given as 4.305.

the government by Representative ter, in Detroit, Let week. two islands are within the corporate

Mrs. Sophronia Bowerman, promi-ment Lansing V. W. C. A. and W. C. U worker, died at her home recently. She organized the Ingham and Maskenco of Sear. An 80 pound.

Mrs Susannah Bashore Rappells. grandchildren and great grandchil-

Robert W. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Warren, of Detroit, has of the state were in attendance at received an appointment to West the grand commandery funeral ser-Point m' tary academy, and has been vice tast week for Edmund S Rankin. to report to Columbia barracks March 4 for examination. He and one of Kalamazoo's three thirty has been a toy Scout for many years, third degree Masous."

charge of the program in com. iem ration of the settling of that town dates to the academy July 1, ship 100 years ago this year.

The First Church of Christ, Sch. 200 engineers, many of whom were entire, of loston will be heneficiary from other cities in Michigan, plans of the entire estate of \$41,000 left by Peter Hairs, Farmington township into of the National Association of

That sugar boots said the large gross return to Michigan farmers any field crop grown in the state last year, and that the United States continues to import about one-fourth of the sugar consumed from foreign astions, are reasons advanced for an increase in the Michigan acrease by Members of the Michigan Potato Prof. J. F. Cox, head of the farm

many years. With the resultant im- during the coming season; according proved reputation of Michigan potato announcement, by Verne A. Freetoes, has some an increased market man, leader of the state Tou Litter value, higher prices and removal of Club and extension specialist in ani-the discrimination against Michigan mal busbandry at the Michigan Agrieultural College, Valuable results along education and demonstrational were obtained in the contest State's advalorem tax on real and which was held hast year, which was personal property and the contrast won by a litter weighing a total of personal property and the contrast, won by a litter weighing a total of ing upward trend of the tax levied 2.840 pounds at the end of the 130-

The Democratic State Central Comcandidates for Presidental electors: Michigan is entitled to four delegates Two new courses will be established at-large, but ein will be elected. at Michigan Agricultural College as four men and fou women and each

Dr. J. D. Munton, of the Traverse resignation effective next July 1, has place M. A. C. in direct competitions been announced at the governor's of net and President Is Urged with the University of Michigan been announced at the governor's of net and President Is Urged fice. Dr. Munson was made superin established and has been at its head about 35 years. June 13 has been set by the alumnt of being one of the most efficient in

reunions under the Dix plan, which American and World wars, aided by baccassment, he tendered his resignabrings each class back at three or other patriotic organizations, have orfour year intervals. Included in the ganized a committee for a joint obclasses expected this year are: '63, servation of Memorial day at Grand 64, 65, '66, '22, '53, 84, '85, '01, '02, Rapids, May 30 In all 19 organizations are represented in the Memo-Professor M. N. McCool, head of Stephen W. Collins is president.

The Michigan Sugar Beet Growers absence from April 1 to August 1, by association has gone on record enthe state board of agriculture, in ses posed to the "45.55" contract start-McCool will go to Europe ing at \$7 a ton, which the Michigan to study agricultural conditions. He Sugar company proposed to offer this also will represent Michigan at an year. The association cites the conct of the Owoss. Sugar company. which offers a 50 50 split and has also.

hunting clubs around Alpena are exten that it has been his year, strewing tone of hay in the agree tree tings have need assing from tomed feeding places. At this time of Rockport and Presque Isle harbors, the year, the deer are so tame they and record extress have been reported by the land of the l from Alpena in one day recently.

the best known builders of Kalama, prior to Dec 31, 1923. The bureau 200, in pioneer and later Bays, and went on record in favor of the gaso-William H. Morgan, \$5 years line tax, a graduated income tax and who last December colebrated sufficient funds to carry on the bovine

Dr. Willjam Samuel Hess pastor The State Highway Department of Westminster Presbyterian chure will make strengths efforts this sume the largest in Grand Rapids, has mer to control the dust clouds that been chosen chairman of the executollow traffic along the graveled the computer of the executors. country reads, and will for that pur- 1921 annual general assembly of the pose, receive bids on 7.600 tons of Preshyterian church to open here calcium, chloride, 150,000 gallons of May 33.

received his official appointment us The new automobile rates which district attorney of the United States became effective recently, show de court. The appointment was signed crease of 20 per cent in cost of lia- by President Coolings and Harry M. bility insurance in Grand Rapids, ac Dangherty. The new district attor-The appointment was signed

> Fred Knapp, Sr., retired farmer of member of the Sixth Cavalry, which celebra cd his eighty second

Because many of the Monroe orda commission authorized the city afterincluded, leads ney to have them revised. They

Thor at M Legg. 99' years' old; Transfer to the city of Battle Creek Michigan's oldest funeral director, of two unsurveyed islands in the who having figects funeral for 75 Kalamazon river, has been asked of years, died in the home of his dauga-

A scratch on his hand suffered timits of the city, and all rights and while he was closing the postoffice ownership were requested for public door at White Pigeon two weeks ago has proved fatal to Daniel Grosse,

> .The Pere Marquette railroad will rebuild the line between Pentwater

Members of the various Masonic 101 years old, and Battle Creek's bodies, in Alpena, have pledged their only centenarian, died recently. She support a financial extensive imoutlived some of her children, provements a their property pipans call for ground floor club rooms.

> Masapic delegations from all parts past grand commander of Michigan.

The Oakland County Pioneer, and William Shimore, of Calumet. Historical Society, of Pontinc, cele been named candidate for entrance brated its 50th anniversary. Resi examinations for West Point military dents of Farmington Township had academy, to be had March 4. Success. minations will admit candi-

were one-fourth of the fees of lawyers At a conference attended by nearly were made for the annual conven



loged "million dollar slush, fund" of an oil concern. 2—The Sacramento, world's largest passenger ferry boat that had no operation on San Francisco bay. 3—Washington's birthday reception in "Kenmore," Fredicksburg

Denby Resigns From Cabito Drop Daugherty.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD

SPICIETARY OF THE NAVY DEN-BY said repeatedly that he would not resign from the cabinet. Monday of Just week to save the Presiden tion, effective March 10, and it was promptly accepted.

Aftigues General Daugherty mor Denby, declared he would not resign from the rabinet. The Republican party-leaders in Washington sent Senntors Lodge and Pepper 40, the White House with the massage that it was the unanimous of the Repub--Hean meinters of the Fennie that the orty. The attorney general again said Montana. he would not assign, but at this well ing It is believed the will do so, and

Mr. Denby stypped out with a smile his defense of the wisdom of the one becomes Bresident if ever Navy departments with come with the propagacentilation of all questions con have committed any offense against the law, I am still subject to action. I the faw, I am still subject to action. I I BEGINS to book as if the taxpayer nor to be selected an able to high to compensate but I would get no relief from congress, of some neutral con

for Harrison of Mississipp and de 244. All efforts of Representative lended by Semitor Moses. Mr. Den Longworth and other Remislican lend Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Mon- would suit their reculcitrapt fellow Renais. He asserted that offenders had our chased immunity by payment of three sums to Thomas B. Felder, the attorney general's associate in the Morse purdon case, and to Jesse (900). He can be suffered to the sum of the s

inder mysterlaus zeireumstances. Lenv ng the attorney general a legacy of \$25,000 Sondtor Wheeler raised the stlan, of whether the attorney genwith received a share of such payments, and declared that H he had not is a bigger fool than the people of he United States give him credit for

Mr. Daugherty denied Mr. Wheeler's harges medficelly and generally, and sald that, though he had been exonintel in on Incury, he was quite rendycto undergo unother. He then ent a lotter to Special Prosecutors disposal the machinery of the Department of Justice. The senate had confirmed the nomination of Mr. Roberts tion of an immigration bill that willby a vote of 68 to 8.

THOUGH the senate investigating multtee held no public hearings during the week, it was busy inquiring into the alleged "million-dollar shash hind" and with preparations to bring to light stock transactions connected with the oil leases. There was a lot of "acandal talk" circulating and warlous prominent men were mentioned.
Mr. Danigherty frankly admifted that he had bought and sold stocks, as he had been doing for years, and Senator David Elkins of West Virginia issued n statement saving he had bought Sin ly affect their material interests. Scale for a country assurance of an adequate clair oil, stocks, but "without may free impudent protests received the country assurance of an adequate clair oil, stocks, but "without may free impudent protests received to the oil from foreign governments destring to supply of soft coult for at least that knowledge with respect to the oil from foreign governments destring to supply of soft coult for at least that leases." Harry Sinclair returned from recuperate at the expense of the

Fees Paid to Lawyers

Kept This Bandit Poor

That a criminal cureer doesn't puy

note proved by the book of a statis-leat young bandle who confessed to

he police his profits in three years

he employed to keep him out of

The confessed thief is Firl Wilson twenty-one years old, 827 South Coy

street, Kansas City, Kan. He was ar-

South Coy

hefore the committee this week, as are Harry Payne Whitney and E. E. Mc-

WHAT has been neatly termed the of the Democratic tinn, of the Democratic tinn, of the president Coolings nomination for the presidency was not ressented by the fact that he had been that he must continue his campaign. There was no doubt at any time as to have been dissipated by a relegram from Senator Walsh of Montana, chairman of the senate investigating candidacy in unrestrained terms. this message was sent to the Montana representative in the conference, who happened to be Thomas Arthur, a stockholder and employee of the Con-tinental Oil company and formerly in Marge of a legislutive of tobby 4n

old what he proposes to do when he

useryo leases. In concussion me suit.
"My own-timbertion and that of the candidate for the presidency by 1920, gingge for a general len on the "My own-timbertion and that of the candidate for the presidency by 1920, gingge for a general len on the start downtring been man railways. informed that his Ohlo friends wish to New York, he has given his consent.

Two of the plant freedomes, of the Grand Haven Farm Bureau at an able to ficht by rean buttles, but II & would get no relief from congress, on some neutral remaining from the first plant of the surrender of the best known builders of Kalama prior to bec 31, 1923, The bureau can may deeply deplore from the stand of the surrender of the best known builders of Kalama prior to bec 31, 1923, The bureau can may deeply deplore from the first the surrender of the surre ruption for public or private life and he deesn't get it, partison politics will where such gullt is shown it should be not to blane Last week the lowers to from the Ruhr. both the president has stood in man, whose sitting as committee of the A moratorium for Germany—alThe President has stood in man, whose approved by a vote of 222 to though the experts recommendation
the for pight and horizo. The had a former amendment to the tax of three wears will be reduced by
consequently the provident of the control of the con Secretary of the Nivy Inducans, one Independent and one lish se-Theodore Reasovelt (retains his office Parmer Labor member, The Mellon, De was attacked in the scienty by Sen plan, was relected by a vote of 152 to

> senator Jurion K. Mandada and Mondada and their special and the resolution for an inquiry into the conduct of the attornoon general and the Department of Normal taxes of 2 per cent on instice, led the assault on Mr. Daugh comes below \$5,000; 4 per cent on instice, led the assault on Mr. Daugh instead of prosecuting crime and criminals. He asserted that offenders had A graduate surfax scale had a product surfax scale had been because

> > Many economists and financial experts have held that this plan-is not ominirable to that profi President Coolidge already has pub Hely declared that it is "impossible in practice. It is fair to assume that. If the bill gets through congress as not framed by the qualitien it will be ve tood by the Chief Executive. The Reophicans assert that the ontire Car nor plun would mean an annual deficit of \$200,000,000 after the law is in full ogeration.

not be likely to involve the State de-partment and its agents abroad in troubles. He already had told why the proposed Johnson measure is objectionable to Japan and last called the attention of the immigration committee to the protests of Italy and Rumania against the plan to make the 1890 census basis for quota restrictions Chairman Johnson read the Rumanian protest on of the house, It said adop tion of the 1800 census no a restrictive oasis would "deeply wound the pride of the Rumanian people" and "strong ly affect their material interests."

6 from L. E. Steer, 4510 Mill Crock | homeword. Oliver Barker, eighteen he estimated. To halance that figure years old, 624 Osage avenue, Kansas he said he had spent \$3,480 in hayers. City, Kan, was arrested with Wilson. Wilson confessed the theft of the Muson contessed the their of the sold "As fast as a monthplece got me out ne had been a hox cur thief three years of trouble I had to go out and steal in Kansas City, and in that the had to hake the cush for his fee stolen ten motorcars in which to min ... "If brever get clear of this

stolen goods. All of these, except the and can begin again, I'm going to get touring car and a fliver, which he a lob where I won't need lawyers. sold for \$55, were abandoned, he said. Stealing is about the most unprofitable Wilson said he had keen books", business one can get in."—Kansas City since he first ook up stealing Star.

Europe and is expected to be called American people will have the result before the commissee this week, as are soon," he said, "L hope, of insuring enactment of really restrictive in migration legislation."

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE nominated McAdoo was carried out according to President Harding, as a member of program by the conference of his fend, the federal trade commission. Oppoing supporters in Chicago, and he was sition to his confirmation sprang-up-atonce in the senute, so the name was decinred to be a good egg. In other once in the senate, so the name was words. He was told that life available withdrawn at the request of Mr. Chris

sent to the senate his nomination of Charles B. Warren of Detroit to be ambassador to Mexico, Mr. Warren ambassador to Mexico. Mr. Warren has agreed to serve in that post, but reluctantly for he preferred to remain if private life. He and John Barton Payne were the special commissioners which recognition of the Obregon govcommittee, indorsing McAdoo and his ernment was accorded and his selection as ambassador is especially please ing to President Obregon.

Henry P. Fletcher, now ambassado ceed Richard Washburn-Child as am passador to Italy.

Mr. McAdoo of course accepted the tically completed their report on the manufactor of his followers und then Gorman problem and presented it in made a long speech in which he not could be form to Premier Poincare, who only explained his Doheny fees but is said to have accepted in principle these features of h

To surrender control of the rallways fames M. Cox of Ohio, Deniocratic in the Ruhr and Rhineland in ex-

The establishment of a bank present his name to the convention in emission with a capital of 300,000,000 gold marks (\$75,000,000), the sent to be in a neutral country and the governor to be selected from the financiers

sportsmanlike thing for me to do is to bill, embodying to Democratic surtux. France to ivo years, reflexe him of the further clabarrass, and normal dax rates and increased. Premier Poincare, has been trying. portsmanner of the further chibarrass, and normal any vates and increased Premier Compare has been trying the further chibarrass, and normal any vates and increased principle in the french experts into most of continued political including personal exemption. Voting with the micrord with the Americans and England pure is no political including the proof may be numbered. mous. To this end he is plan, was rejected by a vote of 152 to make great concessions. Probably this attitude is induced largely by the fall of the frane and his other domestic troubles, including the hot fight that is being made in the chamber of depu-

tuin thought they had reached an agreement with the employers that would end the strike that has been cutting down the English food supply and increasing the prices. The employers offered to raise the wage one shilling now and another on June' 1, and to leave to a commission aide, who committed suicide hast year sons and \$3,000 for heads of families, the question of providing a fall week's work for the men. The more radical elements among the workers were dis-satisfied with this compromise, beof the Trensury Mellon. Since lieving all the demands could be wonthe strikers would hold Minister MacDonald was prepared to put in motion a plan for feeding the nation, and his government was trying hard to stop the profiteers from raising the prices of foodstuffs.

> CHINA and Russia are reported to he about to sign an agreement by which the former recognizes the soviet government and Russia, gives up Mongolia and returns all concessions. reserving Russian ownership of the Chinese Eastern railway. Japan does not like the agreement and may intervene to prevent its consummation

MEXICO'S rebels are now devoting M much of their attention to attacks on the rallways which form the lines of communication of the federal armies. Their publicity bureau says they are contemplating a combin sault on Mexico City.

BITUMINOUS miners and operators of the central competitive field, in conference at Jacksonville, Flui, have signed a renewal of the present wage scale for a term of three years, giving

His total "profits" amounted to \$900. fees keeping out of Jall ... "I owe a lot of this yet," he said.

"If I ever get clear of this charge

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED SY U. S. SUREAU -OF-MARKETS, WASHING. Live Stock and Meats

Live Stock and Meaus Chicago hos prices: \$7.25 for the top and \$6.59@7.20 for the bulk; medium and good beef steers \$7.56@11.25; butcher, cows. and heljers \$3.75@10.50; feeder steers \$4.50@8: light and medium with the steers \$4.50@8: light and medium with the steers \$4.50@8: light and medium with the steers \$4.50@12.50; fal. lambs \$13.50 and 15.50; feeding lambs \$12.25@14; year lings \$10.75@13.75 and 15; ever \$5@71. lings \$10.75@13.75 and 15; ever \$5@71. lings \$10.75@13.75 and 15; limb \$22@28; mutton \$15@18; light pork loins \$13.01; heavy loins \$10.50@13.

Fruits & Vegetables Fruits & Vegetables

Bastern round white potatoes \$1.

sacked per 100-10s city markets M
sacked Green Mountains \$2.15@2.25

New York, \$1.90@2 in Boston: bulk s
\$1.45@1.50 f. o. b. Northern sa 1.50 f. o. b. Northern sa whites \$1.30@1.45 in Chicago: Grain

Grain

Quoted February 21: No. 1.dark North:

ern Spring. Minneapolis \$1.10.3* @h:30.24No. 2 hard winter Chicago \$1.00.3* de
1.18 1-2: Kansas City \$1.05@1.15. St.
Louis \$1.11: No. 2 red winter St. 1-ouis
1.19@1.18; Kansas City \$1.01 No. 2-cellow corn Chicago 77@78c; St. Louis
51-2@78c; Kansas City \$1.21.2078c; No.
5. white cats Chicago 48-1-4@49_1-4c.St.
Louis 49-1-2c; Kansas City \$1.20. Minneapolis 45c.

Dairy Products

Dairy Products Closing wholesale prices at 92 secreal.
New York 50c: Chicago 49c; Philadelphia
ble: Boston 51,1-2c. Closing prices at
Wisconsin primary cheese markets february 20; Single daties 210221-2c-ionghorns 21@21 3-4c; square prints 21-1-2022 1-2c.

East Buffalo Live Stock PAST BUFFALO Cattle Stendy, Hors: Lower beavy and yorkers, 17.85, Q.7.90; plgs. and lightis, 36, 1997; no. Sneep, Steady; top lambs, \$15.35; yearlings, \$12, Q13.50; wetters, \$10, 10, 10, 25; ewes, \$1,50, 9,50. Calves, \$15.50.

DETROIT QUOTATIONS

\$3.50@9.50 hest freavy steers \$3.50 hest freavy \$3.50 hest freav butcher tows, \$44.4 50; cutters, \$34.3.55; cannets, \$25.0623; choice light bulls, \$5.66.5003 bulls, \$4.506.506 stock bulls, \$2.3564.25; feeders, \$5.506.25; stockers, \$5.665 milkers and springers, \$46.605.05 cm. \$4.506.505; stockers, \$5.665 milkers and springers, \$46.605.05 cm. \$4.506.505; stockers, \$4.600.05; stockers, \$4.

Butter and Eggs

BUTTER—Best, fresh, creamery, intubs, 486-90; per liEGGS—Fresh, current, receipts, 330-34c,
Pacfile const whites, 37c for mediums and
39c for standards per doz.

Farm Products

APPLES—Grenings, \$1,65\(\pi\)2; Baldwin,
\$1\(\pi\)(1,25); Spy, \$1.50\(\pi\)8 per bu; western
boxes, \$2.25\(\pi\)(1,5);
STRAVERRILES—Florida, 60\(\pi\)65c per
quart HONEY—Comb., 25@26c, per lb. CABBAGE—Old. \$1.15@1.25 per bu:

b: common, 41-2@5c per lb. MUSHROOMS-65@75c per lb. HELGIAN HARES LIVE 41-2 bs up HELIGIAN HAVE DE LA COUNTY DE L dressed. 19 @21c hep-ths.

LETTUCE 18 thouse \$1,10 & 1,50 per 10-16 basker loobing \$2 & 3.25 per grate.

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tes against his plan for increasing.

**STREET POTATOES—Delaware \$3.50
**RWEET POTATOES—Delaware \$3.50
**RWEET Nancy Hall, \$2756 2.90
**DELIGHT Jumbo. 50@60c; extra Jumbo. 75% 85c; Mammoth 95c@41 per dog.

RYE—Cash No. 2, 73c. BEANS—Michigan choic BEANS—Michigan choice hand picked, compt: shipment. \$4.70@4:80 per cwt. BARLEY—Malting, 76c; feeding, 72c., BUCKWHEAT — New milling grain. BICKWHEAT New milling grain.

\$2.10 per cwt.

BEDEDS = Prime red clover. \$12.10:
March. \$12.10: alsike. \$8.45: timothy.

\$3.50.

HAY AND STRAW No. I Hmothy.

\$23.50023: No. 2 'timothy. \$21022: No. 1 clover.

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\$24. The middlings. \$35. cracked corn.

\$24. The fine middlings. \$35. cracked corn.

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German Authem Interfered With. Berlin — Whenever "Deutschland Ueber Alies" is broadcast by radio in Germany "some one, somewhere, butts in," according to German newspaper paragraphers. The Germans play the martial gir some two or three times a day over the radio, the paragraphers-say. But, whenever the tune is started, there is a great hulla haloo in the air over Europe, and there is a growing suspicion that the

interfering waves "come from the di-rection of Paris."

New Episcopal Leader Sented New York-The Right Rev. Ethelbert Talkot. D.D., bishon of Bethlehem, automatically succeeded to the Protestant Episcopal church, made ceant by the death in Dallas, Texas recently, of the Right Rev. Alexander C. Garrett. Bishop Taylor will serve as ecclesiastical head of the church n America until his successor is lected at the general convention elected at the general convention held at New Orleans in September, 1925.

Che. American Legion

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PLAN IS TO REACH ALL ILLITERATES

The American Legion was the chief factor in broadening the scheme for adult emeation at the recent conference, almed at elimination of illiteracy. held in Washington, declared Dr. Homer Seerley, president of the Iowa Teachers' college, a delegate to

the conference. Chief among these recommendations were those for provision of more edu-cation than now provided, particularly in regard to matters of citizenship, which will be brought about by an investigation as to competency of every native born citizen as fully as the foreign-born is examined, Doctor Seerley said

Another feature of the conference vas the report of "Group C," that see tion of the work in which the Americăn Legion was most vitally interested. Garland W. Powell, national director of the Americanism commission of the egion, clearly enunciated the sims of the conference at its inception when he said, as chairman of that group:

"We believe that the chief alm of this conference is to provide that every. man and woman in the United States who cannot already do so be taught to speak, read and write the English language. We surther believe that first elements of citizenship should be a part of such instruction."

On this was the principal work of the conference founded. An attempt had been made by elements of the conference to make combating of liliter acy apply only to native-born Americans, but the Legion and other agen-cles, co-operating in Group C, declared against this, aiming to bring those of foreign birth into the scope of the cam-

which the Legion participated was that the United States commissioner of education be requested to appoint a committee of at least nine persons, with professional experience in this field, Group G of the Illiteracy conference. for the purpose of reviewing the ma terials submitted by Group C of this conference and forwarding the results of their work to those engaged in thiteracy work in the United States. It was further recommended that the commissioner secure representatives of the entire country on this commit-

The report of the subcommittee of this group on textbooks and materials urged use of certain principles in selection of textbooks for instruction. These principles include texts that conform to the ability of adult students, that not violate psychological principles of suggestion; that conform to accepted methods of teaching; such text should contain fundamental items of information on bealth, food, hygiene for specific groups of native-born illittermediate and advanced texts for all groups.

growing in favor, according to the re-ports to the conference. One-room schouls are disappearing, data showing that 1,828 consolidations were effected in the school years of 1921-1922, with 14-states not reporting. At least four of these states are known to be making considerable progress in the work o eliminating single small schools. In some cases these are being improved not by removal to a distant central loand three-room schools. There were 1,890 consolidated schools in the United States in 1920. There are now approximately 15,000 of such schools, and a decrease of 8,500 one-room schools is noted in the three-year period.

All this has had a salutary effect on the salaries of school teachers, result-ing, in turn, in higher mentality for the teaching profession. Beginning of illiteracy, is traceable, in many stances, to rural schools where incom-petent teachers and insufficient supervision have prevailed

The conference on liliteracy, called by the Legion, was the first national attempt to settle on some means fo eradication of inability to read and write the English language, much of which is to be found among llliterate whites in certain sections of the country. The Legion's part in calling the national program of education, reindorsed by every succeeding national convention since the first meeting in Minneapolis.

Play Kiddie-Kar Polo

The newest sport in American Le-gion circles is kiddle-kar polo. Just now in cities of the Northwest stai-wart Legionnaires are to be seen astride of their "steeds" dashing madly about the clubrooms chasing an elusive polo ball in an earnest denvor to "knock lis block off." interpost "lengue" has been formed and the sport is proving a most popular indoor diversion. In one post, which has a member an inch or two-short of seven-feet, the game is said to be especially interesting and speedy.

In Deep. Smith It must take a lot of money to collow the radio cruze. I hear you have a new outfit—what kind of receivers are you going to have? Smythe-1 don't know. The cour hasn't appointed them yet.-American

Legion Weekly.

Over the Barnyard Fence. How many cows are ye milkin'. Hi? Asked Henry Mudge in passing by l ain't milkin' any, Hen;

But the missus, she's milkin' tea. -American Legion Weekly.

rested in a touring car stolen January

Grand Rapids in September

resident, near Pontiac, whose will has Stationary Engineers, to Let Laid at beta Gled in prohate.

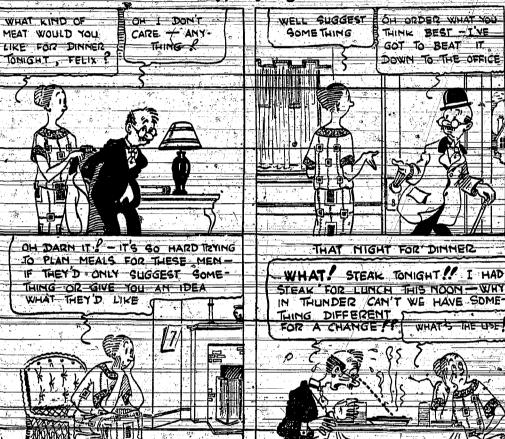
1-Edward B. McLeun, Washington publisher, called before senate committee to testify concerning the al-(Va.) home of Washington's sister, Letty Lewis.

OUR COMIC SECTION

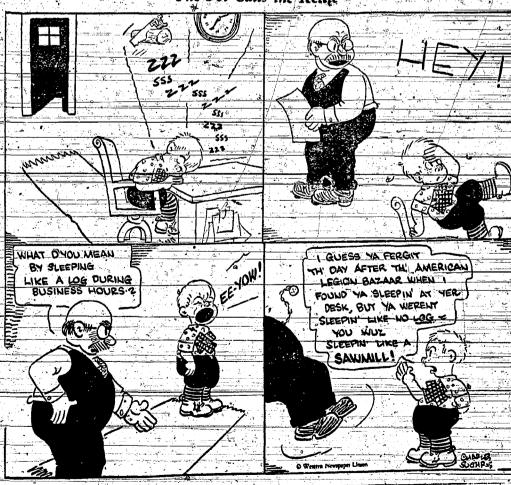
This Year's Popular Headwear



Try, Try Again



The Pot Calls the Kettle



He Could Hold Both

A christening ceremony was taking place in a church to a mining district. which when the critical moment are who was matter diminutive, very distinct, the mother found some difficulty dainfully.

With the eyes of the congregati on her, the mother became flustered church, and you too." net and hold the buby at the same time looked as though they would end

sharply.
The man looked at the clergyman,

"Hold him?" he whispered flercely. watur I could fling him over the

Drilling Holes in Glass.
Holes may be drilled in glass in the

opposite direction, bearing down light, sosses. The newest design by on it. Turn the handle of the file an art and a variety that agound slightly in the hand and twist to meet favor with the purchasing public n number, of times. You may find it necessary to dip the file turpen time again before the hole can be Te Clean Leather. tine again before the hole can be drilled entirely through the glass. After the hole is drilled, it can be smoothed with emery cloth.

Untrimmed Coats for Spring; "Little Brim Hate" for Spring

DESIGNERS of spring coats must the foundation of the mode in shapes have sensed in advance what the for spring, and it is the little, be public wanted for their earliest coming cloche hat, more often than models made an immediate success, any other, inspires the many "little brim hats" that are destined to in guard of the new season's apparel and sugurate the new season. Women are the fate of any style is soon deternmined; for spring coats are salable tering and so comfortable, but the when winter is only fairly well under way. This year there entered a troop of attractive sports and seminated to the cloche has had a long reign and change is the breath of life to millinery. The apports models, almost with the new crown various brims. Some of them

fabrics suggest sports styles that are split at the sides, cut away or exmanufacturers have given them so tended in fact modified in many much attention. The looms have ways

sports models, almost with the new crown various brims. Some of them year, and they were welcomed by turn up in the back, some in the opening pocketbooks everywhere.



Sports Model Spring Coats

turned out beautiful shadow pialds. Besides the clocke there are the soft stripes, attractive cross bars, polo poke, the tricorn, the Napoleon and the Russian turban disconsible as in themselves, to the smart but casual spirations for new shapes. There is flavor, that belongs to sports clothes, variety enough and always a fine man-Buch filbries forbid elaboration, being againent of lines to becoming decorative in themselves, and therefore ness. The group of hats shown here

ter of the sports coat. Occasionally a bong, especially in the nurrower model is shown with a fur collar but widths, narrow braids and ornaments, even then it is a fur collar keyed up are featured on tailored hats, while, Two representative spring models to the beauty of frimmed millinery:



Hats Made of Fabrics and Braids

are pictured here, one in a shadow Fine laces in black or brown are clev-It is in the fabrics themselves that usually wide-brimmed the interest mainly lies. They are soft cuffs with figures in tinted leather money spent on them, against a plain background. The small, close-fitting hat remains

Furniture With Tone. Furniture that is adorned with in- in equal parts and afterward rub well lay, applied ornament, or carving, with soft dusters till every vestige of gerves to brighten any room materially. oil is removed. This treatment imin the buty being dropped on the floor. following manner: Dip a pointed, Furniture that is adorned with inThe clergyman turned at last to the three-cornered file in pure turpentine.
The clergyman turned at last to the three-cornered file in pure turpentine.

Put the point of the file whate the serves to brighten any room materially.

Put the point of the file whate the serves to brighten any room materially.

Can you hold the child?" he asked fole is to be drilled and twist the file. This is because they relieve the some singly.

The pewest designs evidence.

The newest designs evidence

To clean leather rub well with a the perforated design. An orange cord-ctoth slightly moistened with boiled outlines the cushion.

pigid and the other in a graduated crity used, on trimmed and dressy hats strips that allows fine color blending for dinner wear. The latter are

The tailored hat is in the lime and very becoming with fascinaling light just now, along with the new unrishades predominating, "coprating and a near-of-kin called Maxico." uniphat return. Considering the ex-Even to coats of plain twill fubrics cellent workmanship now required in

JULIA BUTTOMLEY. (Ø, 1924, Wostern Newspaper Union.)

linseed oil and vinegar mixed together

Pillows of Felt. Something new in the way of a pil-low is one made of pale blue reit that is perforated. The pillow is lined with

Daddys Evening ALL WOMEN fairy lale 9 Mary Graham Bonner 3

the was ill in the hospital. She was not very ill, but still she had to be in the hospital for awhile.

Idu had imagined the hospital would pening pocketbooks everywhere. front, others roll at one side, cinffs and be a dreadful place with nothing in be a dreadful place with nothing in the pering of the pering get well fast, she had a feeling the ether might make her feel quite sick. Some one had told her it would,

was very sweet and quite pleasant; and the doctors and nurses said she was splendid the was for her to

When she awoke she had bundages those, for the hospital was so different a place from what she had im-

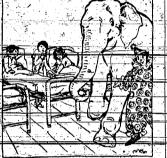
In the first place it was filled with

children! Yes, there were any num-ber of children there, and the only grown-ups were the doctors and the nurses—except on Suturday afternoon, when all the daddies and the pothers came to call. Saturday was a most

exciting day.

There were always presents on Saturday. And everyone shared their things with each other, which made it seem as though this could not be It seem as though this could not lead to a hospital at all. All through the week there were so many children with whom Ida could talk. Such good times as they did have!

guess what the surprise was, so you'll htal; where there were so many chil-



dren came an énormous elephant. - A

Know the place tot me."

And then some of the children ceted out with loy. The circust. The circust is here: "#the children in the hyperial." That, since enough. tures that form to sive a little circus

were some clowns with their taces all, whitened and such costumes as they

wore!
They did tricks and played jokes.
and were just as thinly as they could be, and there were some little people, and they sat on the edges of the cult-drens/heds and talked and told stories. the yes, the circus people gaveya Had said to themseives; "The children who are sick cannot come to the cir-cus-let us go to them. And they had found our where most of the sick chil-

dren were in this big city hospital. th was a very exciting they, but Ida aid she would never forget-the surprise she had when dirst slie saw the elephant walk right into the ward. She had never seen in clephant beare, and to see an replant for the first time is certainly something of a surprise.

And that night, when all the chilbeautiful day they had had, the Pairy Wondrous Secrets peeped into the ward and unwrapped many little packs ages which she scattered about every-

When morning came no one knew that Fairy Wondrous Secrets had been a visitor that night, and no one saw the contents of the packages, nor the packages themselves. But they en-Joyed these packages just the same For the packages were filled Jood Luck Good Cheur, and Good-Health-Very-Soon.

It was one of the Calry Wondrous Secrets, must wonderful of secrets, bod she was able to do up such packages. And Ida seemed to feel lots better. She wrote a letter to her profty moth

there is much reserve in the matter of millinery, prices are very moderate, for any low well she felt. But she didn't decorations. Pin tacks are used and if one can be extravagant in any how well she felt. But she didn't an attractive new model shows leather an attractive new model shows leather er emplacements on the collar and the tailored but make the best returns for had blown her a kiss as she was leather emplacements on the collar and tailored hat make the best returns for had blown her a kiss as she was leather tailored but make the best returns for had blown her a kiss as she was leather than the first production. know that the Fairy Wondrous Secrets ing the ward for the Fulry Wondrous Secrets had thought Ida was just about

Not a First Class Article.

Bobby—Mamma, did you buy me
from the stork?

Manima-Yes, dearle; why do you

Bobby-Oh, I've often wondered why you didn't pay a few more dollars and pick out a little boy without

Good Manners.

Teaching children good manners may seem slow work at home, but when they go to other people's houses 'all that comes back to them."

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was sickly for sever years and finally had a fire your heads down following an operation. I am a dressmaker and milliner, and a lady I work for told me of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta ble Compound. I am taking it and it has made me well and able to take care of a sick neighbor recently, so you can see how it I am. I highly raise your medicine and you may use my letter as you see fit. I hope it will help some other woman."—Mrs. OLE NORD-LEIN, Box 23, Zahl, North Dakota.
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This means that 98 out of overy 100 women taking this medicine for all-ments for which it is recommended are benefited by it. For sale by all druggists.



All on His Side

when you asked him for the money?" inquired the manager.

None, sir, replied the collector.

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FARM BUREAU NOTES R. D. BAILEY County Agricultural Agent

LEGUMES LIMESTONE

MEAN PROFITS IN FARMING

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

Money-Making idea Number 14. are:
Save the wood ashes carefully. Faulty diet; too little food; too keep them dry. They consist of little breakfast; hurried meals; anxime, potash and a little phosphoric lous to get out to play; no appetite; acid—three things that our soils impaintance rooms; earing between meals; wrong kind of food; constipation.

away from buildings, so that if the container catches fire from coals in ashes, your buildings will not be burned.

Echoes From Farmers' Week, What the Professors said:

Another short chapter in "Science and the Farmer.")
"Tomatoes, raw or canned, are the "Tomatoes, raw or canned, are the night; outdoors too little; over expoor man's oranges as they contain crise; too hard work; too hard play; practically the same vitamines as or lables were set on which were anges." "Bulk is important in diet attractively displayed proper break. This doesn't necessarily mean heavy fasts, dinners and suppers for child foods; but means those that leave 3 to 6 years. Another lot of tables bulky residue in digestive tract. Lax-set with proper meals for child 8 to ative features of such are extremely 10 years.)

There is an enzyme in raw pine-apple that tends to digest protein." vinegar, or all lemon juice, or half of each,"

"One of the principles of salad J naking is that all ingredients be well De

"Salad dressings should suit the salad; and, should supply ingredients lacking in the salad." "Serve cold foods cold; hot foods, hot."

Select a hat suitable to the person, rather than to the styles." "Comb hair to suit the face and figure. Do this before selecting the

Women fail to analyze themselves as to face and figure."
"Hat should be the crowning glory

the costume.

"Poorly selected that may make se look older, coarser, funny."

"Crown should be in good proporon to brim."
"Short person should not wear

"Hat with brim should be worn if black-rimmed glasses are worn."

Prof. Foreman (a regular wizard with poultry) said:

"One man can care for one thous-nd laying hens."

Thirty per cent of the hens on farms are unprofitable."

"Usually about 10 good hens in a

in Michigan."

"It was found that investment of acre.

"It was found that investment of hens "State Farm Bureau Seed Depart-20 cents in animal protein for hens increased profits one dollar."

"Flock must be properly bred, fed, others dare not housed."

Prof. Reed (Professor of Dairy-

"In Scotland, they feed their pas

get farther.) "No use for American Guernsey

breeder to go to Isle of Guernsey for cattle; for, we have better here. They have sold off their best."

"Breeding better managed on Isle of Jersey then on Isle of Guernsey."
(Prof. Reed was over there last summer.)
"2½ cows per acre on Isle of Jer-

sey."
Dr. Dye (Miss Dye, professor of nutrition) said:
"Children most susceptible to rickets between 6 months and 18 months.

"Rickets rarely causes death.

"Rickets lowers resistance, and thus, indirectly may cause death.

"Cod-liver oil prevents or cures

Start with 1/2 teasteon cod-liver

Michigan to 2 tempoons a day.

"Men's start grange jules and cod-light oil together. ne codliver oil two years.

"Teeth are most important sign of

Signs of good nutrition are: Good appetite; firm muscles; good posture; happy disposition; good color; mental efficiency; bright eyes; standard weight; resistant to dis-

Signs of mal-nutrition are: dtrk circles under eyes; underweight low resistance. Paysical causes of mal-hutrition

wrong kind of food (for child):
Coffee; tea; excess candy and
sweet foods; not enough milk; not
enough vegetables; rich foods.

rauity riygiene:
Too little sleep; go to bed too late; up too early; over excitement; too little fresh air; windows closed at night; outdoors too little; over ex-

Essentials of a child's diet: "A meet salad can take place of a child's diet:
meat in diet. Do not serve meat galad with otherwise heavy meal."
"Fruit sal-ids val utile for mineral
matter and vitamines."
"In gelatine salads the protein is
very much diluted."

"There is an adverted by the protein is constant of the protein is constant.

There is an enzyme in raw pine. "Good seed pays: Adapted seed ple that tends to digest protein." pays. Pays best to grow big yields "Acid in mayonnaise may be all per acre, even though less acres, eggr. or all lemon juice, or half "400,000 acres altalfa in Michigan." rapidly increasing.
J. W. Nicholson (Manager Seed

Dept. State Farm Bureau) said:
"Better seed movement having profound effect on Mich. agriculture. "Use of good seed is greatest fac-tor in agriculture over which we have

ontrol.
"If you sow poor seed on poor and, you place everything against

"Don't say to dealer; "Give me a bushel of clover seed."
"Find out where it grew; it's purity; it's ability to sprout (viability)."
"We don't think of taking corn

from Missouri to North Dakota; yet Argentine clover and alfalfa seed Argentine clover and alfalfa seed grew in climate like Texas, where tton grows... "We don't think of bringing cot-

longs in the cotton belt.
"Mich. Agricultural College con ducted many tests as to desirability of clover and alfalfa seeds from different countries. You can see

In present egg-laying contest at those test those yourself. Those so deductible.

3 College, it costs 12 cents a doz- foreign seeds don't do well here at All losses are deductible only to produce eggs?

4 all yet, over 15 million pounds of the extent by which they are

Conege, it costs in certain a dozen to all; yet, over 15 million pounds of the extent by which they are not conformally over and alfalfa seed were compensated for by insurance or other costing from 14 cents a dozen to imported last year.

They ship lots of Italian clover were compensated for by insurance or other costs and conformal c Italian clover seed no good here.

"Old idea of buying seed by price per bushel is all wrong.

"Saving \$2 a bushel seems big; but that is saving only about 33

"I have culled about a million hens cents an are. and may cause loss of several-dollars worth of hay per

ment tells where seed grew. Many "Minnesota Experiment Station re-

ports that foreign clover seed, sowed there in 1922, lost 94 per cent. Michigan Crop Improvement

tures."

"In South-western Scotland there is much community, breeding. This Bureau is their sales agency.

"We ought to do same in Crawford (We ought to do same in Crawford seed of knewn origin and adaption, county—all use same kind. Always by sealed bags and tag of tertification.

(The Crawford Cooperative Mar-

"Does not help any to say seeds is such a per cent pure, and germina-tion, if it just comes up and dies or winter kills. "You need a guarantee of origin

Line Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

In the matter of the Estate of Victors rickets.

"In test cases, cow's milk and sugar, in the diet there were rickets.

"With powdered milk and colliver oil, no rickets.

"On codliver oil, curing started in against said deceased to said court. I will be at Court House, County of Crawford.

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"These fed proprietary infants heard by said court on Monday the for the precinct at the original proprietary infants heard by said court on Monday the least fed cow's milk, should add cod-of-like february 18th, A. D. 1924. der the constitution, if remaining Aima, Mich.

"The remaining are the received of the sheriff and Description:

Notice is further hereby given that and court thouse, County southwest quarter of southwest quarter of southwest quarter. For the deceased or the sheriff and Description:

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Dated February 18th, A. D. 1924. George Sorenson, Judge of Probate A true copy.) George Sorenson, Judge of Probate

ALTON PACKARD, CARTCONIST

Alton Packard, master cartoonist, flustrates his humorous lectures by drawing enormous cartoons in the presence of the audience. He carries with him an immense easel with a leave audientity. large quantity of paper and a variety

Mr. Packard's splendid evening of entertainment includes not only the cartoons, but also original songs, the accompaniment of which Mr. Packard furnishes on the plane. One of his greatest song successes is "When You Get What You Want You Don't Want

During his career as a cartoonist, Mr. Packard has covered practically the entire United States. He has been recalled a number of times to such cities as Boston, Cleveland, New York



ALTON PACKARD

Philadelphia, Washington, Oklahoma and Chicago. He has been on Lyceim and Chautauqua programs for more -than-twelve-vears

The following from the Omaha World-Heraid is one of the typical press notices concerning Mr. Packard's

vertised to be entertaining, funny, instructive and in every way satisfactory. While his delineations of tions, song and story are full of wi and humor, there is a sober thought through it all that says, Have a worthy alm in life."

you.
"Not necessary any more to use HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, FRI-

Losses arising from fires, storms shipwreck, or "other/casualty"—for ton up here yet, we try to bring up here clover and alfalfa seed that be the year, in which it occurred the year, in which it occurred. If his home or automobile is destroy ed by fire the loss is deductible fo

Loss of property by their or bu ness. A loss for embezzlement is al



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To the qualified electors of the Village of Grayling, State of Michigan:
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with Act 126, Public Acts of 1917, I, the undersigned Village Clerk will, upon any day except Sunday and a legal holiday, or the day of any a legal holiday, or the day of any regular or special election or official

time of registration and entitled un-der the constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election shall be entered in the regis tration book.

Chris Jenson, Village Clerk.

A Business Story

Rich in, meaning to every motor car buyer

How Studebaker reached the heights

What others say—not what you say—determines your place in the long run. In every field of endeavor

We had the money, the plants, the

prestige. We had the incentive of Studebaker traditions. In time we

We told those men to build for us

the utmost in fine motor cars, regard-

less of all costs. We pledged them

The cost was \$50,000,000

plants. We fitted them with new

Find Out Why

People paid \$201,000,000 last year for

The result is now a demand for 150,000

Over \$50,000,000 in modern plants and equipment to build the finest of fine cars.

475,000 miles. That means 80 years of

ordinary service. In December this car

made the trip from coast to coast.

One of these cars, built in 1918, has run

We built new factories - modern

12,500 up-to-date ma

one must accept that fact.

our good faith and our res

secured the men.

Studebaker cars.

per year.

HE story of Studebaker has been told by many men in many ways. Now let us tell it to you

Studebaker growth has in late years been Motordom's sensation. Sales have mounted until last year 145,167 buyers of quality cars selected Studebakers. They paid \$201,-000,000 for them.

All must realize that a new situation has arisen in high-grade cars. You who are interested should now analyze the reasons.

72-year traditions

The Studebaker principles have become traditions in their 72 years of existence. They have never wavered. In all changing conditions they have brought new luster to that

name. Men come and go, but a name like this becomes a heritage to foster and en-hance. That's what we've done - we who have that name in keeping for a time. ***

Studebaker has always been a leader. For two generations it led in horse drawn vehicles, now products of the past.

Most of you remember
Studebaker carriages —

queens of their time. They were used by multitudes of people Who loved quality and style. When motor cars succeeded them, Studebaker became the logical leader

in that field. Any other place would have been an anomaly. The only way to the top

A concern of this age has one fact ingrafted in its fiber. The only way. to leadership is through super-

The leader must excel in all you seele in quality, in beauty and in value. There is no other way to the top, Every stretch of the road is ewn with wrecks of those who tried another.

LIGHTSIX

5-Pass. 112" W. B. 40 H. P. Couring - - - - - Coadster (3-Pass. 1025.00 1195.00 Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.) --

in efficient manufacture. We established a Department of Methods and Standards, to fix fo every Studebaker detail the max mum of quality.

We created a Bureau of Research and Experiment, employing 125 skilled men. They make 500,000 tests per year to maintain our supremacy.

They fixed countless standards, including 35 separate formulas for steels. Then on the most important steels we offered makers a bonus of

15% to conform to those standards

We invested \$8,000,000 in a drop forge plant to make all our own drop forgings. \$10,000,000 in body plants, to build all bodies to our standards.

We employed 1,200 skilled inspec-tors to see that all standards were fulfilled. There are 30,000 inspections on Studebaker cars during manufacture, before they go out from the factory.

That's the whole story

That's about the whole story. We simply followed the never-changing Studebaker principles. We gave to our buyers the utmost-values they

could not match. Then they turned by tens of thousands to Studebaker cars.

Over 750,000 of those cars have gone out. Their performance has developed a demand for 150,000 per year.

Every increase in sales brought a lowered cost, which we promptly gave our buyers. Today these fine cars are offering values which no rival can approach. They have made us the world's largest builders of quality cars.

We deserve a hearing

chines. Of the \$50,000,000 in our ing. All who consider a car at \$1,000 plants and equipment, \$32,000,000 or overshould learn what Studebaker has been invested in the past five offers. That in fairness to yourself years. So it represents the last word and us. Check one by one the advantages we offer. You'll find them by

Remember that 145,167 who did car. There are nine chances in ten that you'll do it.

Consider our record, our accomplishments, our policies and princi-ples. Consider that we have \$90,-000,000 at stake on satisfying men like you. Don't buy a car in this high-grade class without seeing what

SPECIALSIX

5-Pass. 119" W. B.		7-Pass. 126"	W. B. 60 H. P.
	- \$1425.00 To	uring	\$1750.0
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WORLD'S LARGEST PRODUCER OF

Your liver is an organ that conor more symptoms, such as coated wise druggist will return your mone amount claimed to be unpaid on said tongue, bad taste, offensive breath, ey. Dr. Thucher's is sold by A. M. mortgage; and no suit or proceedings interest paid on certificates of deposit sick headaches, poor digestion, gas on sour stomach, colds or a run-down upset condition.

Lewis in Grayling and by leading having been instituted at law to reduce the debt now remaining securations accommodations extended that eractions accommodations extended that eractions consistent with safe and conservative thereof; whereby the power of gale therein contained has become operations.

Marine Hanson, Cashier.

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State of Michigan

County of Crawford.

Mr. Francis F. Hopkins, Mrs. Martha N. A. Hopkins,

Peter F. Jorgenson, Sheriff of Crawford County

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what you

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want it—in the

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Every weer is a friend

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Michigan.

Loyd Marlow.

Mrs. Loyd Marlow,

October 12, 1923.

NOTICE BY PERSON CLAIMING ford County, Michfgan, TITLE UNDER TAX DEED.

To the owner or owners of any and all interests in or liens upon the land herein described:

Take notice that sale has been law- unage to notate the fully made of the following described the persons mentioned below, either the highest-bidder at the front door land for unpaid taxes thereon, and within my Baillwick or elsewhere, of the courthouse in Grayling in said that the undersigned has title there and that if am therefore unable to County of Crawford, on Saturday, to under tax deed issued therefor, make Sheriff service on them.

April 5, 1924 at 10 a. m. which premy law to under tax deed issued therefor, make Sheriff service on them. Take notice that sale has been law-"You fieed a guarantee of origin regular or special election or official primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered that the undersigned has title therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within such registration, or who may make of men's baidness. Women are not primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered to under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within such registration, or who may make of men's baidness. Women are not providing abdomen in child a baid at forty as men are because they or messenger, as provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, except that on twent light or stiff collars that the undersigned has title there-to under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within such registration by mail or men's baidness. Women are not provided by Act 7, Public Acts of 1919, except that I can receive no names for registration during the time intervening between thus prevent healthy blood circulation the name of any legal voter in said Village not already registered to under tax deed issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within such registration by mail this notice, upon payment to the undersigned has title there-for, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof, and that you are entitled to a re-conveyance thereof at any time within such registration by mail this notice, upon payment to the undersigned has title thereofor. The such registration by mail this notice, upon payment to the undersigned has title thereofor. The such registration of measurement the proving registered who may make a payment to the undersigned has title thereof

To Francis F. Hopkins and Mar-tha N. A. Hopkins husband and wife latest title owners of record Liber 10 Certificate of the Sheriff of Craw

MORTGAGE SALE. Whereas, default has been made in

the payment of the money secured by a mortgage dated November 9, 1921, executed by James L. Baer and Emma Baer, his wife, to James W. Robinson, of Alma, Mich., which said Get quick relief! Try just a mortgage was recorded in the office

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the said power of sale and pursuant to the County of Crawford.

This is to certify that after dilivided, the said mortgage will be gent search and inquiry I have been foreclosed by a sale of the premises unable to locate the whereabouts of therein described at public auction to the persons mentioned below, either the highest bidder at the front door

> ses are described as follows;— The southwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section four town twenty five, north, range four west, Crawford County, Michigan. Dated, January, 9th, 1924.

James W. Robinson. Mortgagee. Merle F. Nellist, Attorney for Mortgagee, Business address: Grayling, Michigan.

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. M. LEWIS DRUGGIST. "COLD IN THE HEAD"

Is an acute attack of Nasai Catarrh.
Those subject to frequent? "colde" are
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Trastment consisting of an Ontment, fo
be used locally, and a Tonic, which acts.

Quickly through the Blood on the Mucous Surfacas building up the Gystom.
And making you less-lishe to "colds."

Bold, by druggists for ever 40 Tears.

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1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. Any information and first Proceed-ing in connection with this Court will ing in connection with this Court was be had at my office at Sorenson Brown be had at my office at Sorenson GEORGE SORENSON

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Successor to Crawford County His-_change Bank.
MARIUS HANSON

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

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